



DEATH FOLLOWS BLOW IN A SALOON DISPUTE

Slattery Found Dying, Companion Arrested, Says He Fell After Shove.

Thomas McDonough, thirty-eight, a longshoreman living at No. 190 Park Row, is locked up in Elizabeth Street Station charged with homicide as a result of the death early Friday of James Slattery, twenty-five, a boxer, of No. 8 Clinton Square.

According to the police, the two men, who had been drinking heavily, entered the back room of the saloon of Nicholas Salomon, at No. 190 Worth Street about 8 o'clock. A few moments later Joseph Slattery heard some words between them, a blow and a fall. He rushed in and found Slattery lying on the floor. He seized McDonough, who, the police say, admitted giving Slattery a push which resulted in his fall.

Up-State Senator Says Legislators Want to Know What City Wants.

Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.

ALBANY, N. Y., March 21.—A new doctrine of union and harmony in Governmental relations between New

York City and up-State has been proclaimed by Senator Elton H. Brown, Republican leader of the Legislature and author of the rural county combination that controls the law-making power of the State. It was enunciated quite openly yesterday at the close of a committee hearing upon his bill calling for a referendum vote in New York City on the Home Rule question of whether the salaries of all city and county employees, excepting elective and political officers, shall be fixed by local authorities, thus doing away with legislative interference.

"We must have a united State," said Senator Brown. "We cannot have the city fighting the State on questions of local control. We are engaged in the task of reuniting the nation between the great units of which we all are so fond and the rest of the State. The spirit of sectionalism must be buried. We must be one, standing together in union."

This was the answer that the benevolent legislative boss gave to a delegation of city school teachers headed by Miss Grace Strachan, who urged the committee not to let the Board of Estimate have control over their salaries, but to continue the system of teachers and employees of other departments running to Albany to obtain mandatory legislation. Senator Brown was gentle with them but firm in his determination that this was the issue on which his new policy of reunion should be put to the test. "We are not deciding the question

of your salaries here," he said. "We simply seek to know what New York wants and then we will try to do the nearest possible thing to it."

We are trying to find whether the people of the city want the Legislature to fix the salaries of their employees or let them do it themselves through their own local government. We respect the claim that the spirit of sectionalism must be buried, and by means of this referendum we hope to learn what the city wants.

The delegation of teachers begged the Legislature not to put them under the control of the City Government, denounced the local authorities, and predicted that it would produce disastrous depression and unrest in the schools. The referendum bill is scheduled to be passed by the Legislature

HELD UP IN HOME DOORWAY.

Hippodrome Employee Lost Watch. Later Recovered by an Arrest.

Herman Rhodes of No. 617 Lexington Avenue, a Hippodrome employee, was seized by the throat as he entered the vestibule of his home early to-day by a man who snatched his watch and chain.

Policeman Coleman of the East Fifty-first Street Station chased a man into an alleyway in East Forty-ninth Street and says he found the watchholder the man.

The thief described himself as Theodore Thomas, twenty-seven, of No. 25 Second Street. The only thing found in his pocket was a copy of the "Hobbes News." Thomas put up a fight and had to be clubbed.

SEES VISION OF FUNERAL; ENDS LIFE WITH A RAZOR

Striker Dies as Priest and Wife Enter His Home to Comfort Him.

FACING A GRIM ANTAGONIST

One That Strikes Hard and Silently

There is nothing so alarming as a condition, seemingly beyond control, that threatens the welfare of the people.

The Grip epidemic which is sweeping the country has been primarily responsible for thousands of deaths Winter.

The medical profession has long been acquainted with the virtues of Johann Hoff's Malt Extract, and it is being prescribed freely by prominent physicians, who have full confidence in its preventive and restorative powers. The prolonging of many lives will in all probability be the natural result.

Johann Hoff's Malt Extract should be taken at meal times and when retiring at night. It is a flesh, blood and muscle maker—creates appetite and induces sleep. Keeps the body keyed up to a pitch of resistance that makes it difficult for disease to take hold.

Especially beneficial to men, women and children. Delightfully palatable.—Advt.

World "Wants" Work Wonders

April Records now on sale



Oscar Seagle and Maggie Teyte Sing "Songs of Home"

NONE but a Southerner with all his native love for the songs of the Southland could interpret the simple old ballad "Carry Me Back To Old Virginny" as Oscar Seagle does; nor could Maggie Teyte find better opportunity for expressing all the charms of her remarkable voice than in her rendition of Lohr's "Little Grey Home In The West."

These records are representative of the beauty and perfection of the

New Records for April Now on Sale

And there are many other records worthy of special mention in the April list of Columbia Records. Casals interprets the "Prelude" and "Sarabande" of Bach's "cello Suite in C Major" with a deep understanding of its beauty. Eleanor Painter sings selections from two of her recent successes, "Princess Pat" and "The Lilac Domino;" and exquisite contralto vocalism is found in the singing of the two selections by Margaret Keyes.

"Yakka Hoola"—Al Jolson's Hit from the New York Winter Garden

is sung by the famous comedian himself on Columbia Record A1956—75c.

Popular Hits of the Month

A 1951 10-inch 75c	SHE'S THE DAUGHTER OF MOTHER MACHREE. Manuel Romain, counter tenor.
A 1939 10-inch 75c	DEAR OLD-FASHIONED IRISH SONGS MY MOTHER SANG TO ME. Henry Burr, tenor.
	HELLO HAWAII, HOW ARE YOU? Anna Chandler, mezzo-soprano.

And ten more like these listed in the April Supplement! Enough in themselves for an evening's fun, if you add the brand-new "Casey" record (No. A1940, 10-inch, 75c) with Casey's adventures as a judge on one side, and on the other "Mrs. Dugan's Discovery," the humorous prize of the month, written by Ellis Parker Butler, the famous author of "Pigs is Pigs."

Then there are six sparkling new dance records; six choral, ensemble and orchestral records appropriate for Easter; four brilliant, colorful masterpieces interpreted by Prince's orchestra; two perfect male quartette and quintette records; two new Taylor Trio recordings of unusual beauty; and novelties aplenty for those who like them—marimba, xylophone, bell and ukalele records to round out a most complete record issue. Remember—whatever you want to hear, your dealer will gladly play for you.

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